in the day of of our Lord, one thousand

Sec. S. This act shall take effect from its

passage.

Approved, October 28, 1863.

No. 11.—AN ACT to repeal certain sections of chapter 30 of the General Statutes, providing for the establishment of uniform rules of practice in the several County Courts and Courts of Chancery in this State

It is hereby enacted, &c. Sec. 1. Sections seventeen, eighteen nineteen and twenty of chapter thirty of the General Statutes, entitled "Of the Supreme and County Courts," are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its

Approved October 28, 1863.

No. 12 -AN ACT explanatory of chapter on hundred and eight, of the General Statutes, entitled "Of mechanics" and other liens."

It is hereby enacted bec. Sec. 1. Section three of chapter one hundred and eight of the General Statutes, shall be so enstrued as to apply to any sawmill, grist mill r factory, and to any water wheel or steam en-ine erected within or near the same, to be used r the purpose of operating machinery therein. Sec. 2. Section four of said charter one huned for, to cause to be attached said house or other building, and said saw mill, grist mill, or the manner therein mentioned, and that the or provided for in said section, shall attach to and be held applicable to any of the property afteresaid, in the manner and for the purposes, and subject to the remedies provided for in said

This act shall take effect from its pas-Approved Nov. 4, 1863.

No. 18 -- AN ACT to amend section twenty-thre utes, entitled, "Of proceedings against

Sec. 1. Section seventy-three of chapter thirty-four of the General Statutes, is hereby mended so as to read as follows : a justice of the peace, where the matter in de mand shall exceed the sum of two hundred dol-

Approved, Oct. 27, 1868.

No. 14.-AN ACT in relation to witnesses.

It is hereby enacted, &c.: and wife are properly joined, either as plaintiffs or defendants, both the husband and the wife shall be competent witnesses. Provided, that this act shall not be construed to permit any married woman to testify to any admissions o conversations of her husband, whether made to Of farther schemes it professes ignorance, Approved Oct. 30, 1863.

No .15 .- N ACT in addition to chapter ninety-It is hereby enucled, &c.

Sec. 1. It shall not be lawful for any town or city agent, appointed in pursuance of section four of chapter ninety-four of the General Statutes, to purchase any intoxicating liquors at the expense or credit of the town or city for which such agent is appointed; but it shall be the duty of the selections of such town, or the mayor or aldermen of such city, to furnish such agents at the expense of the town or city, such honors as said agent is authorized by said secliquors as said agent is authorized by to sell, and shall fix the price at which said agent shall sell said liquors, and the money received by such sales shall be paid by such agent, into the treasuries of their respective course or cities, whenever required by the selectof such town, or mayor and aldermen of

said cities.

See. 2. All acts and parts of acts meansistent thorities; and the fact that they were gra-

No. 16.—AN ACT to provide against extertion An order from the Gov. General of Canada

It is hereby enacted, by.
Sec. 1. No Express or Telegraph Company in this State contracts made out of this State, unless such Company shall have complied with

Every Express or Telegraph Company, unless incorporated by the Legislature of this State, shall keep on file and have recorded Sold Express or Telegraph Company has a place for the transaction of business, a statement of the names and residences of the persons of transaction business as such Express or Telegraph formular the names and residences of the persons of transaction for patrons of the names and residences of the persons of transaction for patrons of the name of the names and residences of the persons of the p

ness, and in the Pest Office and Town Clerk's office in the towns where said Express Company has a place of business, and keep exhibited in a convenient place, in conspicuous letters, a printed tariff of the rates of all charges for transportation of goods and chattels between all points with which said Express Company has any hos.

The conduct of the Canadian authorities the Massachusette Legislature were assentiated in all this business; and the people on both sides bounties. Governor Andrew in his message to the Massachusette Legislature informs

dispatches.
Sec. 5. Said Telegraph or Express Company shall be restricted in their charges to the tariff of rates so exhibited, as provided in this act, and whenever any greater sum is designated on such printed tariffs of rates shall have been paid, the case may be.

Sec. 6. No Express Company shall have any transported by

provided in this act.
Approved, November 11, 1868.

No. 17.—AN ACT relating to the Grand List.

It is hereby enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the Listers in each Town to make an abstract of their Grand List in each year, after its completion, and annually return the same to the Chairman of the Committee raised by the Legislature to make up

Buildings not having more than ten acres
of land attached, mills, factories quarries, ec. [No of a ves
Appraised at
All other real estate, [No of acres
Appraised at PERSONAL ESTATE. without reference to deduct-

Total amount of real and personal estate POLLS—[No.] assessed at \$2 is DOGS—[No.] assessed at \$4 is One per cent. of real and personal estate... Add amount assessed on pulls and dogs....

We certify the above to be a true abstract of the Grand List for the Town of for the year is .

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Committee to make up the Grand List, to first examine and see if there are any omissions or neglects of listers in making the returns as required by law, and if any are found, to immediately notify said listers, by letter of the same, it shall not correct the same, it shall be the daty of the Chairman of said Committee to report said into correct the same, it shall be the daty of the Chairman of said Committee to report said into correct the same, it shall be the daty of the Chairman of said Committee to report said into their which said delinquent Listers reside, and said

Listers to the State's Attorney of the County in which said delinquent Listers reside, and said

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The Conspiracy on the Frontier.

The first report of a conspiracy to sense boats on Lake Erie, rescue the rebel prisonersabout 2000 in number and mostly officers,on Johnson's Island, and to follow that up with a general raid along the shores of the

plundering was a fixed part of the plan, there

is reason enough to presume, if the essential

part of the conspiracy-cir to liberate the

Johnson Island prisoners-had succeeded,

that the plundering and burning to some ex-

tent would very naturally have followed.

northern frontier would give an opportunity

for mischief which daring and reckless men

only saying that the leader in the

It appears that a rebel steamer, the R. C.

other by private signals and countersigns .-

Canada, awakened the suspicious of the so-

concerned.

Page, is authorized to sell this crip at public lakes, plundering and burning Buffalo, Cleveor private sale. land and other places down to Ogdensburg. An act requiring banks to stamp with the was received by the public with great incredulity. Many regarded the story as a mere that may be presented to them for redemphoax from beginning to end. Though it does not yet appear that the general burning and

tiously opposed to bearing arms may be ex-

An act providing that town agents shall

Union districts the same powers that other

prudential committees of schools have.

sustaining Teachers' Institutes.

Chancery of this State.

voter at any town meeting.

empt by paying three hundred dollars.

An act providing against extortion by express and telegraph companies by requiring them to keep their tariff of prices posted in their places.

An act authorizing the town of Woodstock to raise money to build a railroad.

The unprotected condition of our entire would hardly have failed to seize. The scheme the act of Congress for calling out the mahaving failed, and the plan of the conspirators having been exposed and preventive measures for the future taken, some of the Canadian on the following points; first that the power papers-we notice in particular the Montreal of Congress to raise and support armies does Commercial Advertiser, which has been from not include the power to draft the militia of the beginning an open advocate of the rethe States : second that the power of Conbel cause talk plainly, and no doubt knowgress to call forth the militia cannot be exeringly, of the object, progress, and causes of cised in the forms of this enactment ; third failure, of the conspiracy. The paper rethat a citizen of Pennsylvania cannot be ferred to justifies the conspiracy so far as the subjected to the rules and articles of war intended release of the rebel prisoners, and until he is actual military service : fourth their restoration to rebeldom as its object. notice forceof has been served upon him.

business was left, after the release of the prisoners had been effected, to act on his own judgment so far as future operations were Lee, took some of the conspirators to Haiifax with cotton enough when sold to furnish letter saying that be (McC.) had lately money for the enterprize-that other conheld a long conversation with Judge spirators in small squade and at different Woodward and found their views to agree times and places made their way into Canaon the conduct of the war, and Lowrie was a, where they were able to recognize each deleated by Agnew, Union Republican, who the draft is made. Their number, their private whisperings and movements and their frequent interthe other two. The decision as to its main the facilities which, with her large foreign popdually moving off towards the north shore of Lake Erie was an index to their intention. to enact the law," said an eminent lawyer to should alone, in the State, suffer another draft eral corporation have furnished their benefitto allow no boat to go out of the Welland us com after its emertment, "will not be doubt so discreditable to herself and so profiles to the ful hall free of charge. All over New Eng-Canal into Lake Erie without a thorough scrutiny of all on board, a communication on ed by any lawyer in the land whose opinion | country? is worth anything. "The futile effort of these | Shall she not, on the other hand, take the articles for the tables. Not only will Bo the subject from the Canadian authorities to the Mayor of Buffalo and other officials on Government in raising troops shows clearly the Mayor of France, through Lord Lyons, enough with what spirit Woodward would have acted if he had been elected Governor. Government, joined with the detection at

guns concealed in a secret tunnel, reaching practical problems just at present is how to The way and means of encouraging volunteer- Commission, filled with the reduce of many Sec. 3. Every Express Company shall post up in all of said Company's usual places of business, and in the Post Office and Town Clerk's blew the whole scheme to pieces.

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Legislature were deciding that the best blew the whole scheme to pieces.

Burlington, Nov. 10, 1863 WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature at its recent session passed forty five public acts, twenty eight acts in corporating private companies and fifteen acts of a miscellaneous character and of miprinted tariffs of rates shall have been paid, the person paying the same may recover back the amount so paid above the rates specified on said fariff, with twelve per cent. interest thereon from the time of such payment, with full costs, in action of assumpsit declaring for money had and received, or goods sold and delivered, as the companies. The following is a list of them are expected to do what some have altered to the manufacture of them are expected to do what some have altered to the manufacture of them are expected to do what some have altered to the manufacture of them are expected to do what some have altered to the manufacture of them are expected to do what some have altered to the manufacture of the manufacture

> bonds due Nov. 1st 1864, \$75,000; for ex
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> The service of a soldier is a service of exposure, is being done, the most effective work is accom
> and marderous assaults are becoming fredollars when mustered into service instead of tions.

Insters to the State's Attorney of the County in Amounts of the County in State's Attorney shall commence prosecution for the penalty imposed in section forty-nine of chapter eighty-three of the General Statutes.

Approved, Nov. 11, 1868.

This act includes all who may be deficiency to the second Thursday in Oct. 1864; but this pay is not granted to substitute.

The S120, added to the \$75 paid by the Commission ready for any emergency.

Another invoice of similar stores is to be ship-ped by the General Statutes.

Approved, Nov. 11, 1868.

The said delinquent Listers reside, and said to their families. This act includes all who may be described to this comment on the mustering day, amounts to only \$200, and it is evident a present cash pay. It is act includes all who may be deficiency to their own colored troops, and the content of the Commission ready for any emergency.

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What shall Burlington Do ! The people of Burlington are by the recent purchase liquors under the direction of the action of the General Government and the State onired very soon to decide the important question, whether this town shall furnish fifty-nine volunteers before the 5th of January next, or An act appropriating money, not to ex- one hundred and twenty-nine drafted men ceed thirty dollars to each county, to aid in as soon after that time as the Government can set the machinery of the draft in motion.

An act to repeal certain sections of the Both as patriotic citizens of the Union and as General Statutes providing for uniform rules townsmen of Burlington, abve to its good name vernment, during the second and third years of of practice in County Courts and Courts of and fame, it seems to me we ought to do every their service, additional installments of bounty. thing in our power to secure the accomplishment structuring, in the case of the new recruit to An act providing that any male citizen of of the first alternative.

the age of twenty one years, whose list shall have been taken in any town at the annual ing, shall during his residence be a legal soning from past experience, it will furnish the the whole three years, will amount to \$252. An act providing for summary proceedings against constables who shall be delinquent in paying in the taxes to the County Trea-An act providing for the sale of the land scrip donated by Congress as an Agricultural | did not obtain both in drafted men and substituent of the repaid to the towns by the gotutes more than twenty-five soldlers for the ar- vernment within one year. College fund. The State Treasurer, John B.

in advance just what it is required to do.

ject that the common sentiment of the members of the members of the General Assembly was, that their towns would neglects to raise fifty-nine volunteers, and has in operations. These superintendents are consequence to furnish one hundred and twenty-pledged not to seek profit or emolument in helpind the ridge of ground where our batteries were stationed. Shot and shell came. ward, Lowrie and Thompson, have declared quotas, and that every effect would be made to nine drafted men, it will readily be sen that the stimulate volunteering both by public meetings, taxation in this town will probably be larger in

> money was raised in 1862 to meet the necessia. The baser influence of peruniary interest ties of that period, but there was nothing com- The town cannot, of course, other any indi-

Judge Woodward and Judge Lowrie are fifty-nine men is a very light one compared with of six legal veters. both notorious copperheads and were candi. that upon most of the towns in the State. Thus Uncht not a pention for that nurpose in dates at the late State election, the first for the proportion which Burlington is required to straightway presented and a town meeting of Governor and the second for Judge of the furnish under that call is only one fifty-sixth of sel with the least possible delay." Sopreme Court. Woodward was defeated the whole quota of the State, while her popula. Burlington, Nov. 17, 18-21 by Curtin, notwithstanding Gen. McClellan's tien is one-fortieth and her grand list one forty. ninth of that of the whole State.

> is ordered she will then have to farnish one hun- this important object, held lately at Chicago. dred and twenty-nine men which is one-furfield according to report netted about 857, even of the total number demanded of the State if The fair lasted several days and was rested by

Thompson was of the same political faith as the present demands upon her, and in view of of the States are not the maximum course coming town of the State, lag behind her wister than the one at Chicago. The loyal and lifelaw. "The constitutional power of Congress towns in the race of patriotism, and alone, or

> has the men she owes to the protection of the but Vermont and New Hampshire will such Government, and of which the country is in have a table. Some of the farmers of the nation, and vindicate her recorded and renowned the attractions of the fair will be the first

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nor importance. The following is a list of swer the end in view is a question upon which One prominent reason why the present boundary to the care of the Sick and Woundary Commission for the care of the Commission for the care of the Commission for the Commission for the Commission Sec. 6. No Express Company shall have any lies on goods or any property transported by such Company, after the payment or tender of the amount embraced in such tariff of rates as the amount embraced in such tariff of rates as the important laws of a public character. In our Legislature was pretty equally divided.

Now that it has been decided to give towns too small a sum is paid to the recruit at the time Bradford, Montpeller, Burlington (two cases). An act laying a State tax of one nundred cents on the dollar of the grand list and appropriating money as follows: for expenses of October, which abstract shall contain the follows: STATE OF VERMONT.

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Grand List of the Town of for the year 18

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> A large number of the men who will now volume are not influenced so much by the promise of the Government to pay them 8240 in instalments of bounty during their term of service, as by a loss sum paid to them in cash at ought to have been saved to the Commission, by An act providing that volunteers may showing that paying regular wages is the unteer are not influenced so much by the prom-

> > the measures are said to be very favorably re-

terest on the advancement, and such install-

marshal system, will be of very rare occurrence. time of muster, of 5320 And to the veteran soldier a payment

at the same time of and they will be estitled to receive from the go-

The Government is in great need of men, and and in the case of a veteran, to SHOE that too, immediately. Folunteering will raise If the volunteer does not elect to commute his Nov. 15, 1863. the men, and, if suitably stimulated, will State pay, he will receive \$125 less than the furnish them speedily. The draft cannot shove sums at the time of muster, but he will government much money which they do not If this system is adopted, the towns will be need, and but few men for which their necessity | able to offer strong inducements for enlistmen is most urgent. The recent draft which called by a liberal offer of cash in hand; and though a upon this town for one hundred and fifteen men present expenditure will be incurred, it will al-

The quota of the State has now been ap- to volunteers of an additional bounty of fifty I am informed by those who have had the fullest last three years will prove of no avail.

sion, as stated by one of the Judges, is based Most of the towns have already raised money fore, on the one hand, the patriotic citizen is led vious calls in many cases as much as one hun- the town to encourage in every way the runing dred cents upon the dollar of their grand lists of our quota by volunteering, on the other, if

But if Burlington does nothing until the draft axin Womxnen Suprans. -The great fair for and patrionic ladies are at work to supply

with which said Express Company has any busof the lines have reason to congratulate themto the Massachusetts Legislature informs in a farmer communication I stated my reamech a specimen of their warrs, increasing them-Sec 4. Every Telegraph Company shall constantly exhibit in said Telegraph Company's place of business in each town in this State, where said Company has an operator, and also in the offices of the town where said Telegraph Company transacts business, by besting up, a printed card, on which said Telegraph Card on the constitute informs them that he is ready to assist in communication I stated my remove the town where said Company shall be does not company to them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing that them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing them that he is ready to assist in committing that them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them that he is ready to assist in committee them.

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Soldiers' Pay.—A Washington dispatch fining the method to be pursued by the Governor in calling out the enrolled militia in pression to have the bounts.

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such case the town will lose nothing but the in- | as the Aid Society, he identified with this work ! It is a sail fact that the fingers that have thus ment of the bounty as may be forfeited by de- far done this great work of supplementing the following account of the late battle on the sertion, which, under the increased surrellance the Government in its care of our suffering men, authorities in respect to the call for troops, re. of the service and the more efficient provost- are very free. A hundred indice should gather for this work where we now find a half dozen ! This will furnish to the new recruit, if he This appeal is made because it is needed, not elects to commute his State pay, a payment at the from any desire to counsel or course to effort unwork from the women of the land-the women of every village and hamlet, there will be suffering untold. Come together, all of every age, in every neighborhood, to zery, because men lie in

> patient agony waiting for this service ! In behalf of the N. F. Women's Beanch of If \$120, S Sanitary Commission.

M. St. BAVENDORT.

be set in motion till January, its operation receive seven dollars per month during his term. The number of freedmen now in the United will then be slow and cumbersome, and, rea. of service, which, if he remains in the army for States is estimated at from seven to eight hundred thousand. The condition of so many who are already free affords a sample of what may be looked for throughout the the 2d and 5th Vermont regiment resting entire South when the Proclamation of Emancipation is carried fully into effect.

The South Carolina freedmen offer at once I am myself in favor of the offer by the town the example of longest standing, and the one most creditable to the freedmen. The agriportioned among the several towns, so that dollars. The tax-payers who remain at house, cultural operations of the negroes in the word "counterfeit" any counterfeit bills each bears its just burden. Those towns which and whose property, and indeed whose permus. Southern department, beginning on the have exceeded their quotas under former calls are protected by our armies, can well afford to South Carolina Coast, have been extended have exceeded their quotas under former calls are protected by our armies, can well afford to South Carolina Coast, have been extended several heavy gune. Our own batteries, have to raise just so much less than their proportion under the present call. The general prosperous avocations to those who go forth at over the sen islands of St. Helena, Edisto, the edge of the woods in our rear, now adermment have directed the Provest Marshals | this period to enable the government to give the | Port Royal, Paris, Ladies, Coosaw, Barnto make each town a sub-district and to draft finishing blow to this rebellion, and without well, Cat, Cave, Pinckney, Hilton Head, pereafter accordingly, so that each town knows whose timely aid the immense expenditure of and to St. Simon's Island on the Georgia treasure and the precious flow of blood for the coast, and to St. Augustine and Fernandina, Florida. Five principal and fifty five suboropportunity for obtaining information on the sub- The legislature have recently authorized towns dinate superintendents have had the direcject that the common sentiment of the members of to vote bounties to drafted men. If Burlington tion and management of these agricultural Court of Pennsylvania, vir., Judges Wood- straightway go vigorously to work to raise their consequence to furnish one hundred and twenty- pledged not to seek profit or emolument in

by tax to pay bounties to volunteers under pre- by the necessities of the nation, and it's honor of thousand 1. They cultivated, in 1862 six two or three casualties occurred in the brigthousand series of corn, eight hundred series ade, none fatal. having been thus raised Burlington has hith. there are any among us who consider their in 1503 they have plagted five thou-works, several of them 20-pounders. He evierto done nothing in the way of taxation for that purses more salred than their patriotism, they send five hundred acres of cotton, purpose. By a private assessment sufficient will be brought to the same execution through and seven thousand nine hundred scree of corn. They have maintained themselves and carried forward their agricultural operations this he miscalculated on his man. Gen. pulsery in that payment, none but the liberal ments to volunteers except through the action of successfully, not with standing the drafts responded to the amesoment, and a large pro- a town meeting, and a town meeting can only made upon them for able-bested men for the that he is not in such service when his name has been drawn from a wheel and ten days not needed and was refunded.

The army Their cotton crop of last year sold in our let Division advanced nearer the enemy's they has been drawn from a wheel and ten days not needed and was refunded.

The works The artillery fired less rapidly, and his father would not ground dellars. This of course, with not nucle precision. At this Besides, the present call upon Burington for call a town meeting on the written application year the crop will be double that of last year, time I was standing near our batteries, are worthy of each other, and an honor to exhibit a spirit of perse vering industry, of dark that the world not be distinguished from

Let us turn now from this picture of pros-Vicisiture say that not less than thirty five and emister and minute balls whistled st takes the place now held by Judge Lowrie on the 1st of December next. We presume on the 1st of December next. We presume the other two. The decision as to its main the facilities which, with her large foreign population about its absurd enough, because the militial point is absurd enough, because the militial of the part of the same political faith as the facilities which, with her large foreign population and border situation, she enjoys for propoint is absurd enough, because the militim ulation and border situation, she enjoys for proof the States are not the national forces called out under the existing United States. In the State, and beginning to the state, and these latter, are women and children, and these latter, are women and children, the men having enlisted in the army. These can be stated in the state but had succeeded. Squads of prison-called out under the existing United States. render, are of course dependent upon the before the storm." Government for support.

reported as being near Goodrich Landing. onisiana teorerament agents inve recently engaged the greater part of them to work the abandoned plantations in that vi-

These large bodies of freedmen however, battle will go into history with a more sounding name, but I venture to say that, considering the forces engaged, this is one of the ed Assistant Superintendent, by A. J. tournissian, filled with the relies of many number. The remainder are scattered some tattlefields, and tenanted by an accomplished lady who has served long in Union hospitals, and who has locked upon at least one great will afford a subsistence. Many facilities and who has locked upon at least one great will afford a subsistence. Many facilities and the relies of record, and officers), seven pieces of artiflery, seven stard officers, or battle-flags, three caissons, one of which the relies of many number. The remainder are scattered some to the county of the county. and who has locked upon at least one great will afford a subsistence. Many families are fag-staff from which the colors had been appointed to command of settling down near the places of their former torm and all the small arms of these captured.

It has been suggested that all local manu.

Stannard has been appointed to command of the U.S. troops in the city and harbor of killed and wounded, fell into our lands.

New York, in place of Gen. Canby who is

embroil pretty seriously the relations of the two governments—saying nothing of the damage which might have been done to our large frontier cities—and perhaps have led the way to a detriment, to which the bare escape of 2000 rebel prisoners would have been trifling in amount.

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The Government now offers three bundred and twenty to a new recruit and the strong men are taken from the for the all along and have been the friends of our soldiers all owner the State of vermont for state part of the soldiers. As we can learn from history just pressing out from under the yoke of bondary. In a state of twenty to a new form of the soldiers, as well as embeddery and therety be continged to harmen and of the soldiers, as well as embeddery and therety work. We see no good reason why Vermont should not be generously represented in the Fair Doubtless we shall see soon a particular announcement of the soldiers wages at the rate of seven dollars per month all along and have been the fair of the soldiers and the present of the soldiers. The impertant question remains how shall we best stimulate volunteering so se to raise our good reason why Vermont should not be generously represented in the Fair Doubtless we shall see soon a particular announcement of the soldiers and the yoke of bondary. The interest of the soldiers as we can learn from history just pressing out from under the yoke of bondary. The sold for the benefit of the soldiers, as well as embroidery and throw woutneties, we have a sold for the benefit of the soldiers, as well as embroidery and throw woutneties of an other regiment, is new on Gen. Kill the first day of the strong manner of an original pressing out from under the yoke of bondary. The first day of the strong manner of an original pressing out from under the yoke of bondary.

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United States Sanitary Commission.

N. E. WOMEN'S AUXILLARY ASSOCIATION.

Thus far two points have been established, namely, that the freedmen will prosper if they bare a chance to work for fair wagre, and that they can live in tolerable comfort if left to work for themselves. They suffer as any people suffer, when without homes or are the same that fell into the hands of the contents.

Pet of New Orleans.

It will thus be seen that the greater portion of seven regiments and a battery were captured behind strong defensive works, by gainy and has felt the effect of the war in lossen ing the number of its students more than (7th and 8th La., and 5th and 57th N. C.) are the same that fell into the hands of the The contributions of Vermont to the National | any means of support the women and shift-

The recent report of Gen. Thomas with Early's division, Ewell's corps. act, we give the main points embraced in it:

a fair chance to show their patriotism, withof muster. Hitherto, when the recruits for the Windsor, Butland, Borset, Peru, Brooksville, which are now worked by freedman, con-An act to incorporate the Vermont State out any interference on the part of the State, old regiments were raised in 1862, and when the Middlebury, Jacksonville, Williston, Norwich, firms what has been reported from other An act to incorporate the Vermont State
University and Associate Colleges, and to
appropriate the income arising from the proings in which successful appeals to patriotings in which successful appe ceeds of the scrip for public lands granted to this State under the act of Congress approved, July 2d, 1862.

An act laying a State tax of one hundred cents on the dollar of the grand list and appropriating money as follows: for expenses of the Legislature \$80,000, for sundry demands allowed by the Auditor and orders

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Tressurer may borrow five hundred thousand dollars or so much of that sum as may be needed.

An act providing that volunteers may have the success, and gives statistics.

These which are worked by the freedmen are to raise soldiers, are not a whit larger than the brave men deserve who go forth at this period above named call for hospital supplies for the latter. The gate keeper, a Mr. Goewey, his wife and aged mother were found on Sunday morning nearly dead from Par or Coloned Troors.—There has been the time of muster. The legislature have taken a feeling of indignation expressed by some of the friends of the co-ored man because as a uniter may elect to commute his State pay, and receives only ten dollars per month.

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THE BATTLE OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK .- From A FLENDISH SPIRIT .- The Richmond page: a Rappahannock and the position of the Vt. Brigade preceding and during the battle.

Long before this reaches you, your readers will have read detailed accorliant victory of our corps, on the 7th inst., necessarily Without a vast amount more of at Rappahannock Station, but lest it should be forgotten that Vermont " had a hand in it," I will give you a brief account of the

While our brigade has no especial claim to arge to the victory, which rightfully beed for feeling a common pride in the order of the Greek Cross.

Our corps broke thinp at Warrenton early on the morning of the 7th At noon we set down a line of buttle-arms stackedand coolly est our dinners before the enemy's works. The rebel pickets looked on in won-

der, evidently surprised, and not aware of The formation of our corps was as follows: Ist division on the left; 2d division on the right; 3d division in reserve. Our brigade formed the right of the second line of battle, near the river, the latter regiment partially deployed as skirmishers. In our front was the 3d brigade of our division, connecting, on its left, with the 1st division.

In this order, at 2 P. M., our lines advanced. The rebel pickets exchanged only a few shots and retreated toward their rifle-pats. When our line of battle reached the high ground, distant about a mile from the fort, the rebels opened fire with shell from ed to the front, and the firing be rapid, spirited and exciting. As our lines contracted the 5th Vermont advanced to the front and toward the Ford. In doing so they came in sight of the enemy, who sent his compliments in several well-aimed shots, wounding, either with shell or by stones

hissing, bounding, screaming and bursting the act of Congress for casing out the mational forces unconstitutional. Their deci.

The freedmen engaged in this work since all about us, several ugly pieces calling loudtional forces unconstitutional. Their deci.

April 1862, have numbered about sixteen by for certain individuals, but not more than The freedmen engaged in this work since

of potatres and six thousand acres of cotton. The enemy was said to have 10 guns in his dently intended to hold his resition until dark. bridge, partially a tressle-work and partially one, in the rear of his works. Sedgwick had other uses for his guns and As soon as it became dark the infantry of

freedmen now work for regular wages and As our infantry advanced nearer the rifle-pits the fit and economy. No rations have been friends at a distance of 20 pages. Marketry Union of Saturday reports the examinations night. The enemy kept firing from several perity and look at the contrabands of the pieces of artillery, for he knew our forces. R. D. Bened Southwest, A commuttee appeared to exunion and report in regard to those near engler upon the forts. The cannon beliav-ing fierces than before, shell-screamed, grape heard or a blaze seen. This was the " ful deadly fire shot over the rifle-pits, and ran along the lines; then therewas of rectory-every thing was ours. And then the lines in the rear took up the

In the morning I visited the scene

captivity and are gathering the comforts or at least the necessaries of a home about them.

Killed and wounded, fell into our hands.

The battle-flags were covered with the names of every bloody field, from Manassas to Gettysburg. One flag I noticed had eight to Gettysburg.

Rev. Mr. Webster, chaplain of the 6th Vt.

battle-names upon it.

The final and successful assault was made by the 5th and 6th Maine, 5th Wisconsin, regiment, and commenced his duties.

6th Vermont in our charge at the battle of

The enemy's works were carried at the point of the bayonet, some of our regiments

Bank's Ford, on the 4th of May last. They

racks. * * What there are here of our regi-

an army letter in the Thees, we extract the exult as follows over the sufferings of the Union presoners in that city : "We would assure those Yankee soldier

that death on the field were far better than captivity here this Winter, and would accordingly counsel them also not to be "The Yankee Government, under the laws

of civilized warfare and the cartel, are entitled to these men, and if they will not take them, let them be put schere the cold weather and scant fare will thin them out in necessians with the laws of nature. Five pieces of cannon are now planted in

positions bearing on the prisoners' camp at short range, and any demonstration to overpower the guard will result in the thinning out of their number amazingly."

As the Troy and Boston train was backing into the depot at Rutland one day last week it struck a passenger car filled with passengers with such force that a lady from Brown don named Kimball was thrown against a seat by the shock and her thigh broken

A large war meeting was held in Williston on Wednesday last. A determination was expressed on all hands, to raise the town's quota by volunteering. A committee of five was appointed to take into consideration the propriety of paying town bounties. The company enlisted in St. Albans by

Lieut. Brown for the 17th regiment organized last week by choosing the following offi-

Captain, S. F. Brown 1st Lieut. Samuel G. Brown : 2d Lieut. Henry Gilmore. A large bell has been procured for the

Catholic church in Middlebor A musical convention was held at West Enosburg, commencing Tuestay and continuing four days. The exercises were onducted by Mr. George Fassett assisted by Mr. S. Hopkins.

The Burlington Times says that for the present the Executive office will be kept at Montpelier .- Samuel Williams, Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs, will reside there

The Bennington Busines says a gentleman lost his pocketbook, containing a large amount of money, in that fown a few days ago. It was found by a boy and returned. The gentleman offered him a reward of \$25. At this like him to take it. - That boy and that father tion. | the town they live in

the quick flashes of the guns marked out the line of fire upon the thick blackness of the those who furnished a substitute. It says, " R. D. Benedict furnished J. Degen," and

Vacaburg say that not less than thirry five and omoster and minute balls whistled strange than sand contrabands are gathered on the shorts of battle. Now we could have the feelings, furnished a substitute to take his place than the place of battle. Now we could have the

Senatur Sprague (Ex-Governor Sprague) of Rhode Island, and Miss Chuse, daughter of Hon. Salmon Chase, Secretary of the Then the Treasury, were married at Washington last sistance which the abic-bedied men might firing quieted down until searcely a gun was. Thursday night. We are glad the affair is over, and hope the Jenkins' tribe who have been boring the public ear for months past came a shout. about them, will now hold their tongues and leave Mr. and Mrs. Sprague to go where they shout, and there went up a cheer which made the night ring like a huge bell struck with without a tail of gossip-scribblers at their

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are the same that fell into the hands of the is however but temporary. The coarse of instruction is full as ever and at no institubelonged to Hay's and Stafford's brigades, of tion in the country is the education of the

tion Proclamation bids fair to be second as a famous State paper only to the Declaration of

redeemed by Government is \$2,000,000.

obliged to stop receiving.

Four of the battle flags were captured b.
the 5th Me., two flags and the naked staff
by the 121st N. Y.; and one flag by the 6th
Me. folk for the prisoners the following list of THE NINTH Vt. REGIMENT .- Extracts from supplies; 5000 blankets, 8000 body exacts. a letter by a member of Co. F, of the 9th Vi. 5000 overcoats, 5000 pairs of shoes, 8000 THE WHEEL ROLLS ON .- The Legislature of Regiment, dated Newport Barracks, Nov. caps, 5000 wooden shirts. 5000 pairs of boots. milroad. We have very comfortable bar- tion Commission, in aid of this benevolen-

addition to their monthly pay This will make judges of Supreme Court decide that this act their stated pay \$30 per month instead of is constitutional.

An act providing for soldiers voting if the statement of its bounty, amounting, in the case the statement of its constitutional, and in that of a vertice in a constitutional is constitutional.

An act providing for soldiers voting if the statement of its bounty, amounting, in the case the statement of its constitutional, and in that of a vertice in every town.

Out of the women of our various communities least charged for—besides other wines. Some left behind sick, I understood that 70 were left and twelve months after muster. I shall only the small found in a quantity.

An act providing for soldiers voting if the statement of its bounty, amounting, in the case that good many of our problems of a new recruit, to \$40 each, and payable respectively in least charged for—besides other wines. Some left behind sick, I understood that 70 were left behind sick to be sufficient.